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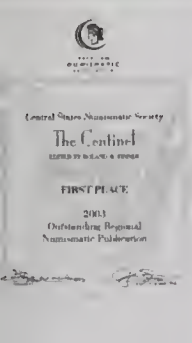

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President Marvin Mericle

President's Message

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each of the members of CSNS who voted for me! Having served on the board for many years, I look forward to not only the challenge of the office of President, but also the enjoyment of again serving with a very caring group of board members who have been willing to dedicate their time and talent to ensure CSNS continues to project the image of an organization that has a "can do" attitude.

The election this year was one of the first in several years where there were more candidates than there were positions. It is also great to see people willing to devote their time to help promote the hobby, but sad that not all are able to serve. The new board now represents eight of our thirteen states.

Out 65th anniversary convention held at the Midwest Airlines Center in Milwaukee, WI was a near sellout long before the doors of the show were scheduled to open. Records indicate this was the tenth time that our show was held in Milwaukee. By all indications, this was one of our best shows. One of the ways CSNS is able to have one of the best shows in the country is due in part to the many workers. This year's show was hosted by members of Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club with assistants from three other local clubs - Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Ozaukee Coin Club and the Midwest Chapter of the International Bank Note Society. Shows are only as good as those who help and our show reflects their great work. A great job and very well done! CSNS looks forward to working with these clubs in the future.

Exhibits were the hit of the bourse floor with over 250 cases of unbelievable numismatic material. Great big thanks go out to Fran and Ray Lockwood for all of their effort in not only having a large amount of exhibits, but also finding the people necessary to judge these award winning exhibits.

This year's show again increased in the number of clubs and organizations that held meetings during our show. There were a total of eleven different groups holding meetings.

Heritage again came across with one of the greatest auctions for both coins and currency.

Out next anniversary show is scheduled for St. Louis in 2005, and we are already making plans and establishing a show schedule, so if there is any club or group that would like to be a part of our show, please don't wait too long to contact our show chairman, Kevin Foley.

As your new president, I look forward to serving the next two years. I ask that if there is anything you would like to contribute to our organization or to our show, please feel free to contact me at any time.

Marvin Mericle

Secretary Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

Our anniversary convention in Milwaukee is now history and by most accounts was a huge success.

We had just over 300 bourse booths and more than 250 cases of exhibits. The Heritage auction was a multi-million dollar extravaganza, as was its Currency Auctions of America sales.

This had to be a record year for the number of group meetings and educational programs at a Central States convention. Continuous educational videos were shown for the first time during a CSNS event.

Congratulations to CSNS Vice President Bill Brandimore for winning best-of-show in the exhibiting arena.

Marv Mericle was installed as CSNS president during the Sunday morning awards breakfast. We welcomed three new governors to the board: Wendell Wolka, Bill Kamb and Jim Moores, and bid farewell to Governors Florence Schook, Ed Rothberg and Kermit Wasmer. All three are to be congratulated for their service to CSNS.

Special thanks to Governor Bob Kutcher as well as Rita Jene Sledz and Barb Mericle for making the CSNS hospitality suite the special attraction that it is.

The Milwaukee convention saw 120 people join our ranks, pushing membership to around 2,300. Probably by the time you read this we will have mailed second and final dues notices to nearly 300 people. Normally we wind up purging about 200 names from the roster each year for failing to pay dues.

I might add that another half dozen individuals signed up to be members. Unfortunately, their handwriting is worse than mine. I was unable to decipher enough information to accurately add them to the membership roster. Probably another 10 or 12 made the roster because I could interpret enough illegibility to search the Internet and gain enough correct information to add them to the roster.

I think I was able to read most applications accurately, but in the event you received your membership card with wrong information, please let me know. Either your handwriting is sad or my typing is even sadder!

Meanwhile, 14 individuals have been members for 50 years or more. Outgoing President Harry Tileston initiated a program to recognize such individuals with a special medal. Both Art Kagin and Chet Krause were on hand during the Saturday general membership meeting to receive their medals. The other 12 were being mailed.

President Tileston and Governor Jack Huggins Jr. were given the Medal of Merit during the Sunday breakfast. That's the highest honor CSNS can bestow. Both are most deserving in your secretary's humble opinion.

We were pleased to see Polly Pittman Roberts and daughter Jane on hand to present the John Jay Pittman Memorial Award for the best educational exhibit. Likewise, Leon Hendrickson helped present the best-of-show award named in his honor for 2004. As mentioned previously, that award went to Bill Brandimore. The Pittman award went to Tom Casper, who also was in charge of security for the convention.

Also announced during the breakfast was R.W. Julian as recipient of the Elston Bradfield award for best article in *The Centinel*. Second and third place honors went to Jonathan Kern and Ben Keele.

Incidentally, Leon Hendrickson helped underwrite the Sunday awards breakfast. He has sponsored this event (i.e. donated cash) several times during recent years. We are most grateful to the man who founded SilverTowne!

Our governing board met Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. For details, see the minutes published elsewhere in this issue.

Beyond the Milwaukee convention...

It was quite an honor to represent *Numismatic News* in presenting the Numismatic Ambassador Award to Rick and Letha Martin this past April 21 during the 50th anniversary dinner of the Logansport (Ind.) Coin Club.

I was joined by five other Ambassadors in attendance - Leon Hendrickson, Don Hudson, Marv Mericle, Harry Tileston and R.W. Julian - in presenting the award. That made eight Ambassadors present during the program and, I'm proud to say, all eight are CSNS members.

The recent Milwaukee CSNS show was not all serious business, at least not for Indiana dealer Jay King (left) who was the center of attention at his bourse table as "friends" helped to celebrate his 50th birthday! Decked out with flowers and hula skirts were Bill Dafcik, Leonard Standley and Tom Phillips who entertained to everyone's delight!! (Photo by Marlene Highfill.)

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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You are invited to send your club news to the Editor, along with photographs to make your story more interesting.

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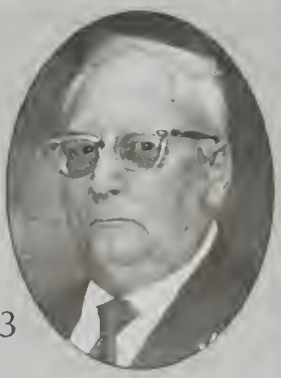

Veteran Illinois hobbyist, Leroy "Jim" Kaczor, died in Urbana, IL, March 1st, at the age of 81.

Kaczor joined the American Numismatic Association in 1948, following his service in the Army Air Corps. His interest in numismatics started in 1943 during his military travels.

Instrumental in organizing the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club, he held life membership #1 in that organization. He also served in various roles including president, vice president, secretary and governor for the Illinois Numismatic Association, and held life memberships in the Danville Coin Club, the Gibson Coin Club, the Hoopeston Coin Club and the Rantoul Coin Club. He also maintained memberships in the American Numismatic Society, the Numismatic Bibliomania Society, and Society of Paper Money Collectors, as well as Central States which he joined in 1967.

Kaczor's collecting interests ranged from U. S. paper money to world coinage and tokens. He was especially proud of his vast library of numismatic literature.

Services were held March 5th at the Renn-Wikoff Chapel in Urbana with the Rev. John Sims officiating.

A Tribute to "Chef Bob"

How sweet the sound of
friendly chatter
as people gathered 'round
the turkey platter.
Ham and turkey carved by
our "Chef Bob"
Who always does such a
marvelous job!
Oh, what an impressive
crowd was there...
standing room only, not an empty chair.
There was Kevin and Cliff and Harry and Jerry,
Marv and Patti and Rollie and Polly,
Fran and Ray, John and Nancy too
with news and views from the Florida crew.
Too many to list in a limited space,
trying to match a name to the face.
To one and all, hope your time was great,
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March 1, 2003 through Feb. 29, 2004

INCOME

Dues	$14,302.00
Centinel	5,922.50
Convention Spring	68,504.13
Convention Fall	2,550.00
Interest	3,222,10
LM Interest	4,311.53
Miscellaneous	2,191.00
Total:	**101,003.26**

EXPENSES

Secretary	$ 17,889.48
Postage	2,364.76
YNs	437.70
Board	10,354.26
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Insurance	3,466.00
Travel	3,345.39
Dues	229.00
Scholarships	911.60
Taxes	5,819.00
Computer	234.19
Miscellaneous	4,975.08
Totals:	**71,551.09**

Total Value Life Member Accounts:	117,677.22
Total Value All Other Accounts:	102,462.48
Accounts Receivable (future show deposits):	15,934.80
Total assets:	**236,074.50**

Central States Numismatic Society
Board of Governors Meeting, May 2004
Milwaukee WI Convention Center

President Harry Tileston called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. Friday, May 6. All board members attended except Kermit Wasmer, who was excused.

Guests present during the meeting included David Toler, Larry White, John Wilson, Bill Kamb, Wendell Wolka, Ray Sidman, Jim Moores, George Fitzgerald and Don Wilkinson.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

David Toler, representing Cleveland, Ohio convention interests, made a presentation with hopes of having Central States conduct a spring anniversary convention in that city. No action was taken.

George Fitzgerald said the Old Fort Coin Club was interested in hosting a Central States fall convention Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2006. Brian Fanton said the Iowa Numismatic Association was interested in hosting a fall convention in 2006 or 2007. Both were invited to return to the board with additional information.

Paul Padget motioned and Patti Finner seconded to approve the minutes of the fall 2003 board meeting. Approved.

Patti Finner motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to approve the treasurer's report. Approved.

The 2004 election results were read as follows:

PRESIDENT

Mericle 435
Rothberg 314

VICE PRESIDENT

Brandimore 620

GOVERNOR (first 10 elected)

Padget 552
Lockwood 531
Jorde 505
Wolka 463
Charters 451
Finner 450
Kutcher 433
Moores 357
Huggins 328
Kamb 323
Perdue 172
Doran 133

AMENDMENT

Yes 652
No 36

Jack Huggins said he is completing paperwork to submit to the Internal Revenue Service in hopes of having Central States' tax status changed from social club to educational organization.

Editor Rollie Finner said ad income for *The Centinel* is up somewhat. He said we need to review the ad rates in a year or so. He said we have a good working relationship with our printer. He said the literary awards would be presented at the Sunday awards breakfast.

Patti Finner motioned and Don Charters seconded to limit to one the number of Medals of Merit that can be awarded in a single year. Approved.

Marv Mericle said he has acquired a few more items for the archives. There also was a discussion about the availability of archive material.

Jack Huggins, as chief exhibit judge, said there are 255 cases of exhibits. He thanked the Milwaukee exhibitors and said he hopes future conventions do just as well.

Florence Schook thanked everybody and noted she is leaving the board for personal reasons.

Ray Lockwood read a letter from YN Katie Heinrich, who proposed conducting a treasure hunt for YNs at St. Louis in 2005. Patti Finner noted this would be part of a Girl Scout project. Patti Finner motioned and Florence Schook seconded to appropriate $500 for the project. Approved.

Jerry Lebo motioned and Bill Brandimore seconded to continue until 2005 an ANA summer seminar scholarship for Sarah Cupp, who had a schedule conflict this year. Two other scholarship applications were deferred until Sunday.

Legal Counsel Rob Green said new contracts have been prepared for Kevin Foley as convention general chairman, Jerry Lebo as bourse chairman and secretary-treasurer, and Rollie Finner as editor.

Paul Padget said this has been a good show for dealers. Ed Rothberg said he received a complaint about parking. Kevin Foley said such complaints should be directed to him.

Patti Finner moved and Ed Rothberg seconded to approve a revised convention manual. Approved.

Patti Finner reported that early bird badges and badge additions to dealer booths totaled 192 this year, up from 130 last year.

Patti Finner motioned and Jack Huggins seconded to make bylaws changes involving the reporting of election results and reporting financial statements to the Treasury Oversight committee.

There was a discussion about a timetable for membership applications being approved. No action was taken.

Bob Kutcher noted that the 2005 CSNS convention will be in St. Louis, the starting point for the Lewis and Clark expedition. He suggested CSNS develop a three-medal set with Lewis, Clark and President Thomas Jefferson depicted, one per medal. So motioned by Glen Jorde and seconded by Patti Finner. Following discussion, the motion was withdrawn and the idea postponed until the fall board meeting. The consensus of the board was to do such a medal series.

Marv Mericle noted that only a few local clubs have participated in the program by which CSNS helps them purchase books for libraries. Marv said we need to continue the program even though response has not been great.

There was a general discussion of the Milwaukee convention. Just over 300 dealer booths were sold. Ray Lockwood said Tom Casper and Bill Brandimore were helpful in getting exhibitors to participate. It was noted that only a few visitors refused to show positive identification. Patti Finner then motioned and Bill Brandimore seconded that attendees must show positive identification to gain entry to the bourse. Approved.

Paul Padget said he was ready to be host to the CSNS fall board meeting in Sharonville, Ohio. He noted this is not a CSNS show.

Don Charters said the Michigan State Numismatic Society has agreed to be host for a fall CSNS convention the weekend of Aug. 28, 2005 in Dearborn, Mich. This agreement will be subject to review by legal counsel.

A discussion of the duties of board members was deferred until the next meeting.

Also deferred was discussion about the dues schedule.

A travel policy was discussed briefly but no action taken.

The meeting adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 9:35 a.m. Saturday.

Kevin Foley recommended CSNS add an ANA summer seminar scholar-

2004 Anniversary Co

In a rare appearance, the first in twenty years, the colorful Stack's traveling club trophy was displayed to the delight of show visitors. The ornate, coin-embedded plaque originated soon after CSNS was founded and circulated throughout the Central States area as a club service award. It was retired in 1984 and now resides in Milwaukee. Gov. Jack Huggins, Gary Bieringer (past president of Milwaukee Numismatic Society), Gov. Ray Lockwood, and South Shore past president Bruce Benoit examined the historical treasure from another era

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Medals of Merit, Central States' highest honor, were presented to two of its members. Jack D. Huggins, Jr. (above) received his award and the congratulations of Fran and Ray Lockwood. And at the far right, retiring CSNS president Harry Tileston paused as his award was properly placed by Jerry Lebo, CSNS secretary-treasurer.

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Best of show exhibiting honors were earned by Bill Brandimore, newly elected Central States vice president, who accepted the Hendrickson Award from its namesake, Leon Hendrickson (left), 1986-88 CSNS president.

Lenny Vaccaro went away with the Joseph and Morton Stack award for the best exhibit by a first-time exhibitor for "A Selection of U. S. Mint Medals from the War of 1812 Engraved by Moritz Furst."

ship for teachers to attend the seminar about numismatics in the classroom. A committee will develop guidelines.

The new 50-year member medals were introduced.

Kevin Foley recommended $1,000 be appropriated from regular accounts to fund a video library. So motioned by Glen Jorde and seconded by Ed Rothberg. Approved.

Following an executive session, the meeting was adjourned.

Sunday Morning

The new board convened briefly following the awards breakfast. New President Marv Mericle appointed Rob Green legal counsel. The board appointed Jerry Lebo secretary-treasurer and Rollie Finner editor.

President Mericle announced committee assignments as follows:

Finance and Treasury Oversight: Huggins, Tileston, Moores

Editor and Advertising: R. Finner

Medal of Merit: Brandimore, P. Finner, Charters

Historian: Mericle, R. Finner

Bradfield Award: R. Finner, Kutcher, Lebo

Exhibits and Judging: Huggins, Wolka, Kutcher.

Young Numismatists (Education): Lockwood, Kamb, Moores

Scholarship: Jorde, Kutcher, Wolka

Legal Counsel: Green

Convention Coordinators (auction, show security): Foley, Lebo, Green, Padget, Brandimore.

Convention Manual/Constitution and Bylaws (membership): P. Finner, Lebo, Green, Foley

Ethics: Lockwood, Padget, Jorde.

Glen Jorde motioned and Ray Lockwood seconded to award ANA seminar scholarships to Dany Rothfeld and Myles Fenske. Approved.

The new board member name badges were distributed.

Meeting adjourned.

General Membership Meeting
Saturday, May 8, 3 p.m.

President Tileston recognized various dignitaries following a moment of silence for deceased members.

The 50-year membership medals were presented to Art Kagin and Chet Krause. Another 12 medals will be mailed to recipients who could not attend.

Joel Edler of Krause Publications presented a $950 check to CSNS, representing 25 percent of the revenues from ads in the show program. The money is earmarked for scholarships.

Jerry Lebo presented brief reports as secretary and as treasurer.

Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood, assisted by husband Ray, then presented the exhibiting awards as follows:

U.S. Coins: 1. Ron Sirna, "Some Call It Tarnish, We Call It Toning." 2. William Cowburn, Jr., "Liberty Seated Silver Dollars of the 1860s." 3. Dave Edwards, "What A Shame."

Foreign Coins After 1700: 1. Tom Klunzinger, "Milreis Coinage of the Brazilian Republic." 2. Bruce Benoit, "A Collection of Canadian Five Cent Pieces."

3. Mike Dennany, "Type Coinage of Ireland, 1928-1969."

Foreign Coins Prior to 1700: 1. James E. Cain, "Deities and Denaii." 2. Bruce D. Bartelt, "Circa 211 BC: Roman Coinage Reform and the Introduction of the Denarius." 3. Julio Rodriguez, "Marcus Aurelius Denominational Set."

All U.S. Paper Money: 1. Bill Brandimore, "The ABCs of Paper Money." 2. William Herzog, "Selected 'Matched Pairs.'" 3. Tom Casper, "U.S. Bonds."

All Foreign Paper Money: 1. Nancy Wilson, "1921 Bulgarian Proof Notes and Vignettes." 2. Mike Dennany, "Irish Promissory $10 Note." 3. Tom Klunzinger, "Selected Notgeld of the Austrian Triol."

Medals and Tokens: 1. Wendell Wolka, "Ein' Feste Berg, Ist Unser GOTT." 2. Lenny Vaccaro, "A Selection of U.S. Mint Medals from the War of 1812 Engraved by Moritz Furst." 3. Leon Saryan, "Commemorative Medals of the 1915 Armenian Genocide."

Miscellaneous: 1. Tom Casper, "Money and Its Uses." 2. Dan Freeland, "Selected Michigan Nationals: The National Lumberman's Bank of Muskegon." 3. Ray Dillard, "An Elongated Salute to the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair."

Junior: 1. Katie Heinrich, "ANA Ancient Coin Project." 2. Nolan Benoit, "America's Golden Dollar of Sacagewea." 3. Anna Heinrich, "Australian Luna Silver Bullion Coins."

U.S. State Quarters: 1. William Cowburn, Jr., "Collecting Error State Quarters." 2. Leon Saryan, "The 2004 Wisconsin Quarter." 3. Ray Dillard, "State Quarters, Regular and Elongated."

The following exhibit awards were presented during the Sunday morning breakfast:

People's Choice Award (in memory of Dick Peterson): Dave Edwards, "What A Shame."

Best in Show (in honor of Leon Hendrickson): Bill Brandimore, "The ABCs of Paper Money."

Most Educational (John Jay Pittman Award): Tom Casper, "Money and Its Uses."

Best Exhibit by a First-Time CSNS Exhibitor (Joseph and Morton Stack Award): Lenny Vaccaro, "A Selection of U.S. Mint Medals from the War of 1812 Engraved by Moritz Furst."

Also announced during the awards breakfast were the winners of the literary awards for articles in *The Centinel*: Elston Bradfield Award, first place: R.W. Julian; second place: Jonathan Kern; third place: Ben Keele.

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For the first time in the history of Central States, members with fifty or more years of continuous membership were accorded special recognition with the presentation of engraved medals. Members eligible included Arthur and Paul Kagin, both of whom joined CSNS on May 7, 1947. The others included Nedra Gonzales, Richard N. Wiltberger, Arthur Faucon, the Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Kay F. Curtis, Sidney Bick, Martin E. Vink, Robert H. Whiteleather, Arthur Christoph, Chester L. Krause, Arlie Slabaugh and Rudolph J. Mudroch.

Arthur Kagin of Des Moines a 57-year member of CSNS was first to receive hi longevity honor from Fra Lockwood during an award ceremony in Milwaukee.

Charles R. Meeker, president of the Central Illinois Numismatic Association, accepted his organization's fifty-year honor.

Chester Krause (right) received his fifty-year honor during the recent Milwaukee convention, but on returning to his hometown of Iola, WI, arranged for the presentation of a similar award to a fellow fifty-year member, Arthur Christoph. Both joined Central States on February 25, 1954.

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

The 65th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society is now history and our membership is looking forward to a return visit to the St. Louis America's Center during the first week in May next year. We have already signed well in excess of 200 booth holders for our St. Louis visit, so if you are a dealer who would like space, please contact Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo ASAP. His contact information appears on *The Centinel* officer page.

Our Milwaukee venture will certainly be a challenge to top. The 2004 convention marks the third consecutive year that our official auction companies, Heritage Galleries & Auctioneers and Currency Auctions of America, have set a new record for total auction sales at a Central States convention. Each of the two previous records seemed unassailable to me. Yet each was surpassed by even stronger and more significant sales the following year. In all, the coin auction grossed $12.3 million, the currency sale $3.4 million and the Bullet Sale somewhat in excess of $500,000.

While our bourse was sold out just after the beginning of the year, we added an additional 32 booths to accommodate the many dealers clamoring for space and to experience one of the busiest bourse areas in recent memory. As a security measure we have reinstituted public registration and have also adopted

Dealers swamped the Central States table to register for booths at the St. Louis '05 convention. More than 80% of available bourse space was assigned within minutes following an announcement that dealers could select their preferred locations at next year's convention.

a requirement that individuals entering the bourse area produce positive photo identification, a policy which met with only a few scattered objections.

Special accolades are due our dedicated Exhibit Chairperson, Fran Lockwood, who also surpassed her own previous efforts with 226 cases of educational exhibits. The members of Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club served as the local host organization and deserve a great deal of credit for the long hours they contributed facilitating the orderly operation of our event. For those who are interested, South Shore Coin Club Past President Bruce Benoit, who spearheaded the SSCC support effort, kept detailed records of the hours worked by the local volunteer staff. It came to 387.5 hours. I suspect that there is at least some measure of an undercount, as the figures Bruce gave me failed to include a good portion of the time he personally expended in making plans and coordinating local initiatives prior to the convention itself. On behalf of the Board of Governors, a heartfelt thanks to Bruce Benoit, the members of the South Shore Coin Club and the many other local numismatists who lent a hand.

The Board of Governors is always open to suggestions on how our event can be improved. Bourse Chairman Lebo and I look upon the CSNS convention as very much a work in progress. Any of you can feel free to contact either of us, or any Board member, with your comments, which will be given serious consideration.

One policy matter of great personal concern to me is the future of Sunday bourse hours, an issue inextricably intertwined with the question of early departures prior to the end of the convention by a significant number of the booth holders. This is quite clearly a matter which can no longer be ignored, as I believe the largely vacant and disorderly appearing bourse area during what are nominally advertised as public event hours on Sunday, and regrettably to an increasing extent late on Saturday, stands as a disservice to both our membership and outside event attendees. How we, or for that matter virtually every other major coin show, got to this point is no longer the issue in my mind. We clearly have a problem in this area that needs to be addressed. Your inputs are especially welcome on this issue.

On an operational level a number of you have communicated your concern about the lack of comfort provided by the chairs furnished by the convention decorator. Your comments in this area are quite justified and we promise an improvement for next year.

Thank you to all who participated in this year's convention, whether as a booth holder, educational exhibitor, auction consignor or bidder, attendee or committee member.

Ken Holy

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Letter to the Editor

Is it acceptable to be a " loner" in numismatics?

by Courtney L. Coffing

A beginner to the hobby might be inclined to collect only coins of the United States, perhaps cents or the new quarters or current paper money.

But as one settles down and reads more about the hobby, he may wish to bifurcate into a new topic of personal interest. He may diverge into tokens or medals, issues within his own state or a special topic: bees and beehives, animals, blacksmiths, or the mushroom topics found on paper emergency money of Germany called "notgeld."

Some topics may be so limited that they would be discouraging. For instance, we know of fewer than six of the notgeld issues with mushroom topics.

Our budding collector may become known as the coin club "nut," collecting against the popular stream... "He just collects train topics found on medals, you know!" Or perhaps he is the only one in the club who collects "foreign" ... Mexico, Canada or, perhaps, his grandfather's home country in Europe.

Actually, our friend may be having more fun than his fellow collectors yet searching for that 1914-D cent!

Travel abroad or with the military service overseas gives a family a great opportunity to find numismatic items. Local friends with like interests can be made. Upon return home, the coins acquired can be reminders of the place where they were found and friends with whom they were associated.

After a while, the "fuzzy" collector is approached by other club members seeking advice and information. He may be asked to give talks on his specialty before the club and share interesting stories with them.

The information acquired may appear in a book which is published.

Odder things have happened in this hobby we call numismatics!

Courtney L. Coffing is a 57-year member of the ANA. His first publication in *The Numismatist* in 1950 was from a thesis presented for his Master's Degree in Latin American Affairs from the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

He has lived or traveled in China, a dozen European countries and Morocco, and now with Wanda, his wife of 58 years, resides in a veteran's home in central Wisconsin.

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The Croghan Medal of 1835

by R.W. Julian

During the War of 1812 military victories by American forces were few and far between. This situation was due to several factors, the most important being a virtual state of rebellion in New England, notably Massachusetts. In the West, however, there were some rather amazing victories, usually against great odds.

Following the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783, which ended the American Revolution, Britain cultivated friendships among the Indian tribes of the Old Northwest. Before 1796 U.S. military power was so weak in the area now known as Michigan that the British were able to maintain military posts on American territory. The Jay Treaty of 1794 rectified this situation, however, and British troops were evacuated by 1796, but the British continued to stir up trouble by manipulating their Indian allies.

After a long series of disputes involving freedom of the seas, war broke out between the United States and Great Britain in June 1812. Prefacing the outbreak was a "dress rehearsal" in 1811, during which groups of Indians, led by The Prophet (brother of Shawnee Chief Tecumseh), staged a series of murderous raids on isolated settlements. British agents supplied them with arms but cautioned patience until war was formally declared.

Forced into action by hot-headed members of his renegade band, The Prophet stepped up his attacks. Indiana Territorial Governor William Henry Harrison quickly raised a force of Indiana militiamen and mounted Kentucky riflemen; the resulting clash of arms in November 1811 at Tippecanoe (near present-day Lafayette, Indiana) was a decisive defeat for the Indians. Serving alongside Harrison at Tippecanoe was George Croghan, a young man born near Louisville, Kentucky, in 1791. At an early age he enrolled at William and Mary College in Virginia, graduating in 1810. In 1811 he served as an aide to Harrison at the Battle of Tippecanoe, and in 1812 entered the army with a captain's commission. Croghan was of an illustrious family that included George Rogers Clark, the Revolutionary War hero.

In the spring of 1813 the British, under Brigadier General Henry Proctor, mounted an invasion from Detroit, which had been captured in 1812. With 5,000 British and Indian troops and the aid of Tecumseh, Proctor planned to sweep around Lake Erie. The first objective was the takeover of the American stronghold at Fort Meigs (near present-day Toledo, Ohio). By the middle of July the siege of the fort was well underway. However, despite overwhelming superiority, Proctor was unable to capture the fort.

In the meantime Brigadier General William Henry Harrison fortified the area around Upper Sandusky, Ohio, to the east of Fort Meigs and near Lake Erie. A small, outlying stockade called Fort Stephenson - located in what is now Fremont, Ohio - was hurriedly built by a detachment of militia under Harrison's command. The rude fort was not equipped with artillery and was intended sole-

ly as a defense against Indians; only about 200 troops could occupy the works at one time.

While the siege of Fort Meigs continued, Harrison held a council of war. The officers traveled to the newly-constructed Fort Stephenson, where they agreed that a fort without artillery was indefensible against all but Indians. They decided to build a new fort a few hundred yards away in a better defensive position. Colonel Croghan was placed in charge.

By late July Croghan had assumed command at Fort Stephenson and began preparations for the new fort. Before much was done, however, General Proctor broke off the siege of Fort Meigs and most of his troops began to move east.

Once it became clear that Proctor was heading toward the Upper Sandusky, Harrison called another council of war. Through his spies the general knew the Indians were marching overland while the British had embarked along Lake Erie. In view of the large force heading their way, the war council decided that Fort Stephenson should be abandoned at once. Orders were sent to Colonel Croghan on July 29 but the couriers lost their way and the orders did not reach their destination until nearly noon the following day.

When Croghan received the message, he was faced with a dilemma. Small, fast-moving parties of mounted troops would have been able to escape, but foot soldiers would be easy prey for the Indians. Croghan decided to disobey orders and remain. His answer to Harrison read: "Sir, I have just received yours of yesterday, 10 o'clock P.M. ordering me to destroy this place and make good my retreat, which was received too late to be carried into execution. We have determined to maintain this place, and by heavens we can."

When composing his reply, Croghan considered that the letter might fall into enemy hands, hence the forceful concluding sentence. But the message arrived safely, and Harrison was not amused by the way his orders were countermanded. Croghan was promptly relieved of command, and Colonel Wells was appointed in his stead. The new commander, escorted by mounted dragoons, set out at once for the fort. En route, the group was ambushed by Indians, but the dragoons proved equal to the task, and nearly all the ambushers were killed or wounded.

Croghan returned, with Ball's squadron, to justify his actions. Once the situation had been explained, Harrison reinstated Croghan as commander of Fort

Stephenson. Colonel Croghan left at once with the dragoons, but in the meantime Colonel Wells sent out a scouting party toward Lake Erie, some twenty miles down the Sandusky River. The scouts confirmed that the British were landing in force and heading inland.

Shortly after his return to Fort Stephenson, the reinstated commander learned that the fortress was in the line of attack and hastily strengthened defenses. Within hours Proctor's forces had arrived in such strength that retreat was no longer possible, even for mounted troops. Because the fort was close to Lake Erie, Proctor was able to bring his small gunboats up the river to be within firing range.

Robert M. Patterson, Director of the U.S. Mint

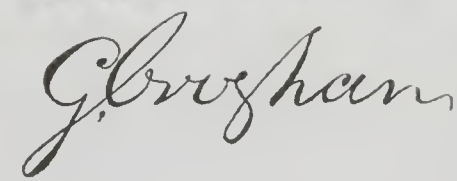
On August 1 both sides were ready for battle. The first step was the usual flag of truce, with Major Chambers of the British forces demanding the immediate surrender of the fort. Croghan vowed that the Americans would fight to the last man. Proctor had previously allowed his Indian allies to massacre captured American soldiers and Croghan was well aware of this. Formalities completed, the battle commenced. General Proctor commanded 1,300 men, including 800 Indians, while another 2,000 Indians were stationed some miles to the west to prevent aid from Fort Meigs from reaching the battle site. Proctor spent most of August 1 bombarding the fort with shot from six pound cannons on the gun boats and one howitzer ashore.

Meanwhile, Croghan had barely 200 men and but one six-pound cannon opposing the heavier British armament. The cannon was continually moved around the fort's perimeter to give the impression of several guns. In late afternoon Proctor concentrated his fire at the northwest angle of the perimeter, leading the officers to believe the main attack would be directed at that point. During the night Croghan ordered the six-pounder moved so that it commanded that sector. A hidden gun port was quickly constructed, and plenty of grape shot and nails were readied for the next day.

On August 2 the British commenced firing with their six-pounders and the howitzer but the guns proved ineffective. Late in the afternoon the assaults began with two feints against the south side, but, as predicted, the main attempt was aimed at the northwest comer. As the infantry charged, Croghan opened the masked gun port and began a deadly fire at close range. The British losses soon numbered about 150 dead and wounded; the Americans had only one fatality and seven injuries.

In addition to his losses, Proctor now received information that General Harrison was planning to march against him within hours. The British commander raised the siege at once and retreated hurriedly, even leaving stores behind. The invasion was over.

George Croghan served with honor during the rest of the war and remained in the army until 1817. In 1824 he rejoined and served with distinction until his death in January 1849.



Between 1814 and 1818 several gold medals were authorized by Congress to honor military actions during the War of 1812. However, Croghan's gold medal was not approved until February 1835, long after the others. Once the medal was ordered by Congress, the War Department asked Lieutenant Washington Hood to prepare a proper design.

Hood's design varied somewhat in comparison to other army medals issued for the War of 1812; in particular, he added the Latin motto PARS MAGNA FUIT ("his share was great") to the reverse. The addition of the Latin motto was curious considering that none had appeared on earlier army medals. Navy medals had used Latin inscriptions, so perhaps it was an effort to demonstrate that the army was just as literate.

After receiving the President's approval, the design was forwarded to Mint Director Samuel Moore in Philadelphia in May 1835. However, Secretary of War Lewis Cass grew impatient and wrote on August 24, inquiring as to the status of the medal. Cass asked if the director had been able to find Moritz Furst, who had executed all but one of the earlier War of 1812 medals. Mint Director Robert M. Patterson, who had replaced Moore in early July, answered that he did not yet know Furst's whereabouts.

On September 4 Patterson again wrote Cass, admitting that he had been unable to locate Furst. The following day he wrote Colonel Croghan stating that, although he had yet to find the artist, Furst would want to model the portrait from life, as was customary.

Cass notified Patterson on September 8 that Furst was thought to be in New York, after having been in Baltimore a few months earlier. The information, though vague, prompted Patterson to write to an acquaintance in New York, asking him to forward a letter to Furst. The attempt was successful, and the artist came to Philadelphia on September 24 for an interview with the mint director.

Furst asked $1,800 for the dies, the same amount charged for the

War of 1812 medals with a reverse battle scene. The artist examined the drawing by Lieutenant Hood and indicated that it could be followed with the exception of the ornamental border, which did not appear on earlier medals and would be difficult to engrave. Patterson agreed with Furst on all points and wrote the War Department the same day, recommending the terms.

Secretary Cass approved the proposal and on October 9 Patterson notified Furst that he was to proceed with the work. The artist agreed to finish the dies by the end of February 1836. The agreement contained some interesting points: Furst was not to be responsible for hardening the dies; this was to be done by the government at its own risk. If the reverse die broke during hardening, Furst would replace it for $600; the obverse die would be replaced under the same circumstances at no cost. In light of this information, it seems probable that Furst made a portrait punch for the obverse die, thus ensuring easy duplication of the die if the need arose. The reverse, on the other hand, almost certainly was engraved without any kind of hub and would need to be recut completely.

Because he had yet to sketch Colonel Croghan's portrait, Furst began with the reverse. However, this too was delayed, as he did not receive the necessary die steel from Chief Coiner Adam Eckfeldt until late October.

On January 20, 1836, Croghan wrote to Director Patterson, indicating that he would instruct his brother in Pittsburgh to send Furst a miniature to use for the portrait. Patterson relayed this information to Furst, but the artist wrote back to ask if the miniature would be acceptable in lieu of a personal sitting. He was informed that it would have to suffice, and it appears that he received the miniature around the middle of February. The obverse die was finished by early March, and on March 21 Patterson notified the War Department that the Mint had received both dies. It was further noted that the diework was acceptable, and, therefore, Furst was to be paid.

In September 1836 Adam Eckfeldt estimated that the medal would cost $250 to strike, including the gold, case and labor. The actual bill for the Croghan medal has not been found, but it is likely that Eckfeldt's estimate was a bit high. A similar medal struck in 1838 cost $200.

The War Department wrote Patterson in January 1837 to ask when the gold medal would be ready. In turn, the director asked Eckfeldt, who had charge of such matters, and was told that, barring an accident, it would be finished within two weeks. The Secretary of War thought this was reasonable and so informed President Andrew Jackson and other key officials.

On March 13 an irritated Secretary of War wrote to Patterson to find out why he had not received the medal before Congress had adjourned earlier in the month. An embarrassed Patterson replied on the sixteenth that he was "mortified" and that the delay was due to an "excess of caution" on the part of the chief coiner. He was able to report, however, that the Croghan medal had just been struck and was being prepared for shipment to Washington.

Colonel Croghan at last would receive his medal. In addition, those who gallantly defended Fort Stephenson under his command were to be presented with swords. The present location of the gold medal is unknown, but the Mint offered copper-bronzed copies for sale beginning in 1861.

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Security Devices on the 1993 Ten-Dram Banknote of Armenia

by Leon A. Saryan

Counterfeiting of paper currency is big business. The ready availability of high tech reproduction equipment, such as color photocopiers, laser printers, computer scanners, and digital cameras, has made it possible to manufacture excellent facsimiles of paper objects with a minimum of effort. These technologies have largely supplanted hand engraving of plates that was widely used to forge currency in the past.[1]

Counterfeit money, especially when very abundant, can pose a threat to a nation's prosperity. Governments combat counterfeiting in order to protect the integrity of their circulating currency. The public plays an important role in this effort. Citizens need to be aware of the great damage that counterfeits can do to their country's economy, and should be familiar with the appearance and characteristics of genuine notes that they encounter in daily use. Suspicious items should be turned in to the authorities for expert examination so they can be identified, removed from circulation, and the perpetrators apprehended. Governments the world over have established strict laws prohibiting counterfeiting, and printers have developed a multitude of specialized security devices that have made accurate reproduction of paper currency increasingly difficult.

Like other small newly independent countries, Armenia has not yet developed its own security-printing facilities. In order to arrange for the highly sophisticated printing required for modern currency, the Armenian government has contracted with firms in Western Europe that specialize in this field.

After nearly 70 years as a Soviet republic, Armenia regained independence on September 21,1991. Soon thereafter, the new government established a central bank that issued its first series of paper currency. The initial series, dated 1993, consists of six multicolor issues denominated in the national currency, the dram (tram).[2] The series included notes of 10, 25, 50,100, 200, and 500 drams.[3] The current rate of exchange is about 530 dram to the U. S. dollar.

From this series I have selected the 10-dram banknote to illustrate several of the anti-counterfeiting devices employed for Armenia's first currency. The 10-dram note is the smallest paper currency denomination in circulation and just

one type of 10-dram note has been printed and released to date. This note has minimal purchasing power; to a certain degree, 10-dram coins and larger size notes have supplanted it in daily circulation. The investment of time and effort required to make counterfeits of this denomination is not worth the small return. Careful examination of this note is of more general interest as well, since many of the same security features may also be seen on higher values, especially on the other notes of the same series. As higher face value notes have been introduced over the past six years, even more complex security features are being devised to protect Armenia's paper from counterfeiters.

My daughter Ani recently returned from a two-month stay in Armenia's capital, Yerevan, on a summer intemship with the Armenian Youth Federation. I asked her to find out how 10-dram notes and coins are used in ordinary commerce. After nearly a decade in circulation, the 10-dram notes are well worn and folded, to the point that many are falling apart. The aluminum 10-dram coins in circulation are so light that you don't even realize you have them. People tend to regard the notes as a nuisance, often giving them to beggars on the street in order to get rid of them. Both the coins and the notes come as change, and are almost never used in the process of buying something new. Ten dram amounts to less than two cents in US currency; consequently there is almost nothing available on the market that can be purchased for that sum. Almost anything you might buy costs at least 25 or 50 dram. For example, fruit and vegetables are sold by the kilo. A kilo of cucumbers might cost 250 or 300 dram; one cucumber then comes to maybe 30 or 40 dram. Typically, if you are buying something and the storekeeper has to make change, they ask if you have the extra 10 drams so they can give you a 25- or 50-dram note for change. For example, if one would buy an item for 160 dram with a 200-dram note, the shop-keeper might ask for an extra 10 dram, so that a 50-dram note could be paid out as change.

Despite such practical impediments in daily commerce, the 10-dram note is significant in that it represents Armenia's first official monetary emission

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in nearly 70 years.[4] It is a powerful expression of national symbolism—on the back is Mt. Ararat (the traditional landing place of Noah's Ark), and on the face are seen the equestrian statue of David of Sassoun (a legendary medieval hero) and the Yerevan railway station where the statue is located. The face also includes the serial number, the denomination in words and numerals, the name of the bank (Republic of Armenia Bank), and the facsimile signatures of two responsible officials. The contract to print these notes was given to Giesecke & Devrient, a well-known security printing firm in Germany.

I recently attended an advanced seminar in the detection of counterfeit world paper money[5] taught by Joseph Boling, a paper currency expert who specializes in issues of Asia and the Orient. Using 20X to 40X stereo microscopes with overhead illumination, and ultraviolet lamps, we examined in detail, side by side, dozens of genuine and counterfeit notes from around the world. Among the banknotes I studied were both obsolete and contemporary emissions from Russia, Ukraine, German, England, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain, the United States, the Dutch East Indies, Ceylon, and several other countries. I also examined over a dozen genuine examples of modem Armenian currency, including each of the types that are presently in circulation.

Beginning with Armenia's first series of notes issued in 1993, several measures have been introduced to discourage counterfeiting. These are incorporated as an integral part of the banknote design and printing process, paralleling the measures in use in other countries.[6] The specific anti-counterfeiting devices used on Armenia's currency vary from note to note. After careful examination of all types of genuine Armenian notes available to me, I prepared the following list of fifteen specific devices used on contemporary Armenian currency:

1. Use of intaglio (engraved plates) printing technology (especially for portraits), an individual serial number, and a denomination in both words and numerals. (All three of these features are grouped together since they have been standard features on world currency for several decades. Writing the denomination in words makes it more difficult to "increase" the face value of a note by adding a zero to the numeral.)
2. High quality watermarked paper. (Beginning in 1998, Armenian bank notes have been printed on 100% cotton fiber security paper.[7])
3. Multicolor printing with subtle gradations in ink shading.
4. Micro-printing. (Very small print that cannot be accurately reproduced by photocopier technologies).
5. Metallic or printed security strips embedded within the structure of the paper.
6. Fine multicolored micro-fibers barely visible to the naked eye.
7. Micro-fibers invisible to the naked eye that can only be detected by specialized equipment (such as an ultraviolet lamp).
8. Multicolored planchettes embedded within the paper, sometimes in a distinct pattern.
9. Optical registration devices that are precisely aligned by simultaneous face/back printing.
10. Latent images camouflaged in the design mat are recognized only when the banknote is viewed from a certain angle.
11. Fluorescent printing inks (only detectable under ultraviolet illumination).

12. Optically variable devices, such as holographic images, that change as the object is moved.
13. Foil imprints.
14. Embossed printing (or similar blind recognition feature).
15. Anti-color and copier features. (When certain patterns are photocopied they appear on the resulting copy.[8] These features may be similar to device 10.)

It is quite possible that additional security devices are in use that I have not noted or mentioned. Also, it is worth pointing out that not every feature is necessarily used on every note. For example, on the 10-dram note, devices nos. 1-4, 7, and 10 have been observed. Certain of the other devices may be seen on some of the newer, higher value issues.

On the 10-dram note, as on other notes of the 1993 series, there is a fine multicolor latticework underprint printed on the face and back of each note. The back of the 10-dram note, for example, is printed with green, violet, orange, and brown inks that subtly shade into one another. Multicolor printing is common on the currency of most modern countries but has not yet been introduced into United States currency.

The use of intaglio printing, numerical and word designation of the face value, and sequential serial numbers are mentioned for the sake of completeness, even though these features have been used worldwide for several decades. There have been, however, some new twists, one of which is employed on the Armenian 10-dram note and the other five denominations in the 1993 series. The figural depictions (on the 10-dram note these are Mt. Ararat, the statue, and the train station) appear to the naked eye to have been applied to the paper using a lithographic process rather than by intaglio printing. When examined under high magnification, however, it is evident that these pictorial devices are printed using continuous intaglio lines. Thus, it is apparent that in this case the specific printing method is an optical illusion to distract counterfeiters.

When examined with the naked eye, the 10-dram note and others in the same series do not appear to contain visible colored security threads within the structure of the paper. Under magnification, it is possible to see some threads in the structure of the paper, but these are not distinct because their color does not differ from that of the paper. Under ultraviolet illumination, however, these threads fluoresce in colors of red, blue and green. This feature would remain unnoticed by most casual observers and is difficult for a counterfeiter even with substantial skill to duplicate. Fluorescent threads require a special lamp to be visualized and cannot be reproduced using color xerography.

Micro-printing and latent images are now extremely popular anti-counterfeiting devices worldwide. They are seen on Armenia's first 1993 issues, including the 10-dram note. Security strips were first introduced in Armenia beginning with the 1000-dram 1994 issue. All of these features were used on Armenia's money before they were introduced on the redesigned United States currency.

It should be immediately apparent that high quality security printing is costly as well as technologically complex, and with each new device incorporated into the final product the cost increases. In the United States, for example, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has recently redesigned the highest denominations ($5 up to $100), incorporating relatively few of the measures (micro-print-

ing, a security strip, and optically variable inks) listed above. Congress has instructed the BEP not to bother redesigning the widely circulated $1 note, since the cost to accomplish this is considered prohibitive compared to the benefit.

Security devices on modern currency are of importance to the public as well as to present and future collectors. They make it possible to readily distinguish between false and genuine examples. New security devices continue to be researched and developed by specialty printers, probably faster than counterfeiters are able to keep up. By familiarizing ourselves with the application of anti-counterfeiting measures introduced at the time of banknote manufacture, we can better understand the challenges faced by governments and security printers trying to maintain the integrity of a nation's circulating money.

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[1] Bagrat Sahakyan, a collector friend in Yerevan, Armenia, informs me that the proliferation of color printers is so acute that a regulation was recently passed in Russia requiring all purchasers of color printers to register them with the police; otherwise, the shop from which the printer was purchased needs to inform the police (communication dated July 22, 2002).

[2] Dram (tram) is the Armenian word for money and was used as a coin denomination in the Middle Ages. It is derived from Greek drachma and Arabic dirham.

[3] See Neil Shafer and George S. Cuhaj, *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money*, volume 3, (Iola, WI:Krause Publications, Inc., 2002), pp. 77-78.

[4] The note is listed as KM33 in Shafer and Cuhaj, p. 77.

[5] I am happy to express my gratitude to the Central States Numismatic Society, whose full scholarship to attend the 2002 American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar held in Colorado Springs, made it possible for me to take this seminar.

[6] See Shafer and Cuhaj, p. 26.

[7] Sahakyan (see footnote 1).

[8] Sahakyan (see footnote 1).

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Historical Roots of the American Dollar

— by Ken Bressett

Most collectors know that the American dollar had its origins in the Spanish-American Piece of Eight or Pillar Dollar. A reference to that is made in the frontispiece of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* where it is described as the predecessor of the large silver coin that became the nucleus of American coinage. We also know that the word "dollar" is a corruption of the European thaler that was of similar size.

What is sometimes overlooked is when the term "dollar" was first used in this country, and how the dollar sign developed and was first used as a symbol for our coins. As basic as this information seems, it was not until very recent times that anyone thought to investigate those origins.

It was numismatic scholar Eric P. Newman that gave serious thought to solving the problem. His research revealed that the word was first officially applied to American money on the paper dollars of Maryland issued in 1767. The term, of course, referred to Spanish-American silver dollars, or pieces of eight, but it was a radical departure from the custom of expressing all money in terms of English pounds, shillings and pence. The search for when and how the dollar sign, as we know it today, came into use proved far more elusive and questionable.

Newman was able to trace symbols that closely resemble the dollar sign back as far as the early 1600's. In those cases they identified Spanish coins of Peso weight, and it is believed that the "$" we recognize today must have evolved from an early form of "Ps," indicating "pesos." Over time it was used to designate Spanish-American silver pieces like the Pillar Dollar, and eventually the American dollar. The symbol that is now so familiar to us first saw general use around 1776, and was well established as the American dollar sign by 1820, when it was in general use for nearly all commercial accounting.

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History of Central States

Part 6

The Detroit Coin Club entertained the 7th Central States convention, May 13-15, 1949, in the Motor City Book-Cadillac Hotel. The auction was again called by James Kelly of Dayton, whose ad in the February *Numismatist* proclaimed that the Detroit convention would be "the outstanding event east of California in 1949." He went on to state: "The Central States Numismatic Society is purely a social organization to bring collectors together in convention once a year to provide good fellowship, exchange ideas and display their collections for the enjoyment of all."

The Detroit Coin Club President, Russell Stehfest, served as chairman of the 1949 CSNS convention. Price of bourse tables was $5 and $10 for two with a limit of four per dealer. Central States President, Richard Yeoman, announced that numismatists from coast to coast were sure to attend because the ANA executive committee was holding its annual meeting during the convention.

Detroit convention highlights included an exhibit of McDermott's 1913 Liberty Head nickel, a field trip to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, a large auction (the highest priced item bringing $1,250 was a 1793 "strawberry sprig" large cent), and a Saturday evening banquet attended by 162 persons.

The appearance of the McDermott nickel boosted public attendance and "surprisingly" some exhibit visitors actually bought coins, especially from the dealers who had "cheap foreign coin trays." Due to a strike, a scheduled tour of the Ford Motor plant was cancelled. Banquet attendees received a token issued by the Detroit Bank for its 100th anniversary. Banquet activities included a brief talk by ANA President Lloyd B. Gettys, and the Detroit "kitchen" band, a group of ladies who played kitchen utensils as instruments!

The Sunday morning CSNS business meeting featured a discussion of a life membership classification, appointment of CSNS representatives in each of the 52 local clubs in the CSNS area, and acceptance of an invitation to hold the 1950 convention in Springfield, Illinois.

CSNS life member #4, James W. Curtis, was the motivational force bringing the 8th annual convention to his hometown of Springfield, Illinois, May 5-7, 1950. In a full-page *Numismatic Scrapbook* article, November, 1949, Curtis extols the attractions of the Illinois State Museum. This museum was located in the Centennial Building just three blocks from the convention hotel, the Abraham Lincoln.

The convention organizing committee made special note of Springfield's central location: 3 & 1/2 hours by train from Chicago and only 1 & 1/2 hours from St. Louis. For those traveling by automobile, the famous transcontinental U.S. 66 and equally convenient U.S. 36 were available. The March, 1950, issue of *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* observed that the

convention entertainment committee, while maintaining a mysterious silence as to what events would be, promised something out of the ordinary. Business meetings of ANA, CSNS and the Central Illinois Numismatic Society were to be held during the convention. James Kelly was again selected to call the auction, this being his 6th time out of the eight conventions held since 1939.

1973 - Peoria: Caught during lively conversation in the hospitality room were Virginia Culver, George Hatie and Tom Jones.

The convention began on Friday evening, May 3, with an informal get-together of dealers, exhibitors and collectors. Saturday morning was devoted to exhibit preparation and opening the bourse at 10. That afternoon featured a four-hour trip to New Salem where visitors viewed Lincoln's home and tomb.

Convention exhibits consisted of 52 cases. Prizes for the top four exhibits were again donated by the firm, Numismatic Gallery. First place was won by M. H. Bolender for his "Crowns of the World" and "Pattern U. S. Dollars."

The Saturday evening banquet featured filet mignon and a comedy quartet. M. Vernon Sheldon, ANA president, gave a short speech. Following the banquet, James Kelly cried the first session of his auction. Commemoratives and U. S. proof coins brought up to 80% over catalog while gold prices were on the soft side.

CSNS officers and board members elected at the Springfield convention were president Lillard W. Culver (Milwaukee), vice president James W. Curtis (Springfield), secretary-treasurer Paul H. Ginther (New Holland, IL), and board members Harry X Boosel (Chicago), Harold Bowen (Detroit), Henry Cary (Louisville), John Hansan (Kansas City), C. David Pierce (Ottumwa, IA), Hubert Polzer (Milwaukee), H. L. Randall (St. Paul, MN), Carl T. Shelby (Muncie, IN), and Curtis C. Shroyer (Toledo, OH).

1976 - Chicago: Kansas City dealer Jack Klausen, right, was named to receive the Society's highest honor, the Medal of Merit. The presentation was made during award ceremonies by Ray O. Lefman.

The most significant item to be considered at the Sunday CSNS business meeting was a recommendation to establish a life membership classification. This was approved with the life fee set at $7.50 for those applying prior to January 1, 1951. After that date, the fee was twenty times the annual membership dues. Applicants for life membership had to be a CSNS member in good standing for one year.

Finally, the invitation of the Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis was accepted for the 1951 convention.

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Rick & Letha Martin, Latest CSNS Ambassadors

Rick and Letha Martin were made Numismatic Ambassadors, April 21st, during the 50th anniversary dinner of their hometown Logansport, IN, Coin Club.

The award, sponsored by *Numismatic News Weekly*, was presented by the six other ambassadors in attendance: Leon Hendrickson, Don Hudson, Marv Mericle, Jerry Lebo, Harry Tileston and R. W. Julian, all members of Central States, as are the Martins.

Hendrickson, founder of SilverTowne in Winchester, IN, was the guest speaker for the event. He spoke about changes in the hobby over the past 50 years, discussed current market conditions and said local clubs are the backbone of numismatics. He is a past president of the Central States Numismatic Society, the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Professional Numismatist Guild.

The Martins have been active over the years at all levels - local, state, regional and national.

At the local level, both have served as president of the Logansport Coin Club, as well as holding other club offices. For five years they were adult advisors to the club's junior program, known as the "Minor Money Misers." Both hold life memberships which were bestowed by the LCC for service.

Both have been active organizers of the club's coin shows, including dealer table sales. They also have arranged exhibits and served as judges, as well as having been actively involved with other area clubs.

At the state level, both Rick and Letha have served as president of the ISNA and hold life memberships. Their long-time board tenures include a stint of eight years by Letha as recording secretary. Both are recipients of ISNA's highest honor, The Founder's Award. The ISNA junior exhibit best-of-show award is named in their honor, reflecting their long involvement in promoting YN activities.

As exhibitors at ISNA conventions, both have received repeated

New Ambassadors: Rick & Letha Martin

No less than six "Numismatic Ambassadors" attended the 50th anniversary of the Logansport (IN) Coin Club. From the left were Leon Hendrickson, Marv Mericle, Jerry Lebo, Bob Julian, Don Hudson and Harry Tileston.

awards, including the prestigious Ruth Linville Memorial Award won by Letha.

At the regional level, both have been registration chairs for CSNS conventions in Indianapolis and have handled that same roll at Milwaukee in 1998.

Nationally, both served as chaperones for the ANA YN tours in Washington, DC, and New Orleans, LA. Rick has served on the ANA's YN Committee. Both have received the ANA President's Award.

Both have served as speakers to numismatic and non-numismatic groups alike. Letha usually focuses on love tokens, while Rick's talks include such diverse topics as coin collecting, paper money, broken bank notes, Brazilian currency, and medals of Logansport.

Elongateds for National Money Show

Three-thousand dateless Buffalo nickels found a "new lease on life" when the organizers of the '05 National Money Show, spring convention of the American Numismatic Association, created an elongated coin promoting the Kansas City show scheduled to run April 8-10.

Designed by Rich Gilson, a member of the host organization, the Johnson County Numismatic Society, the rolled coins made good use of the otherwise virtually valueless nickels.

One-thousand pieces were given to visitors of the '04 National Money Show held recently in Portland, OR. Another 1000 will go to visitors attending the ANA's Worlds Fair of Money in Pittsburgh, and the balance will be distributed next spring in KC.

Mark McWherter, convention chairman, may be contacted by e-mail for additional information at imcinc@planetkc.com.

Milwaukee Scout Clinic Goes Digital

In conjunction with the South Shore Coin Club's 40th annual coin show, the Milwaukee Numismatic Society hosted its 24th annual Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic, April 3rd.

Over 85 scouts attended the newly updated program which consisted of a 100 slide Powerpoint digital presentation illustrating the updated BSA requirements along with video clips explaining the processes of making coins and paper money. The clinic was staffed by 15 volunteers including six presenters from both of the Milwaukee based coin clubs.

The clinic room was packed with scouts, parents and troop leaders. Special guest was George Cuhaj of Krause Publications, a major contributor to the Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge requirement pamphlet.

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Chicago Club Marks 85th Anniversary

The Chicago Coin Club celebrated its 85th anniversary year in conjunction with the recent Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF).

Special events included an afternoon lecture by Richard Giedroyc on "The Numismatic Issues from the House of Frankenstein and the House of Dracula." For years Giedroyc was the International Editor for *Coin World* and currently is employed by a coin firm in Toledo. His lecture to more than 50 collectors covered facts and ancient customs, including a slide presentation, from the 14th-16th centuries from the House of Dracula. Numismatic issues from the Frankenstein family from the 9th century through 20th century notgeld were also covered. Stories on numismatic superstition that Giedroyc has gathered over 30 years will soon be released in book form, "Superstition: Legends and Your Money," by PublishAmerica LLLP of Frederick, MD.

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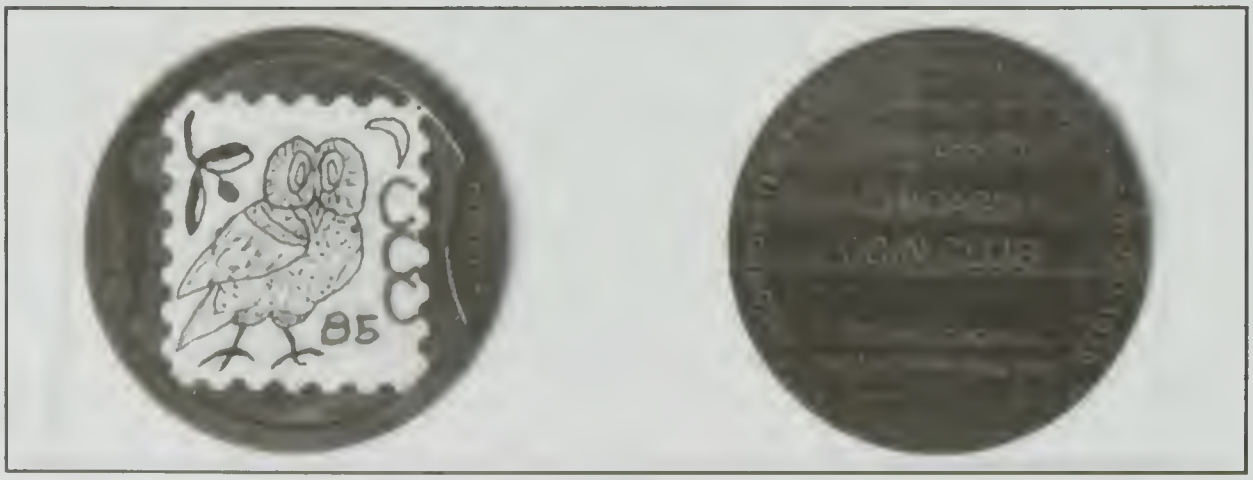
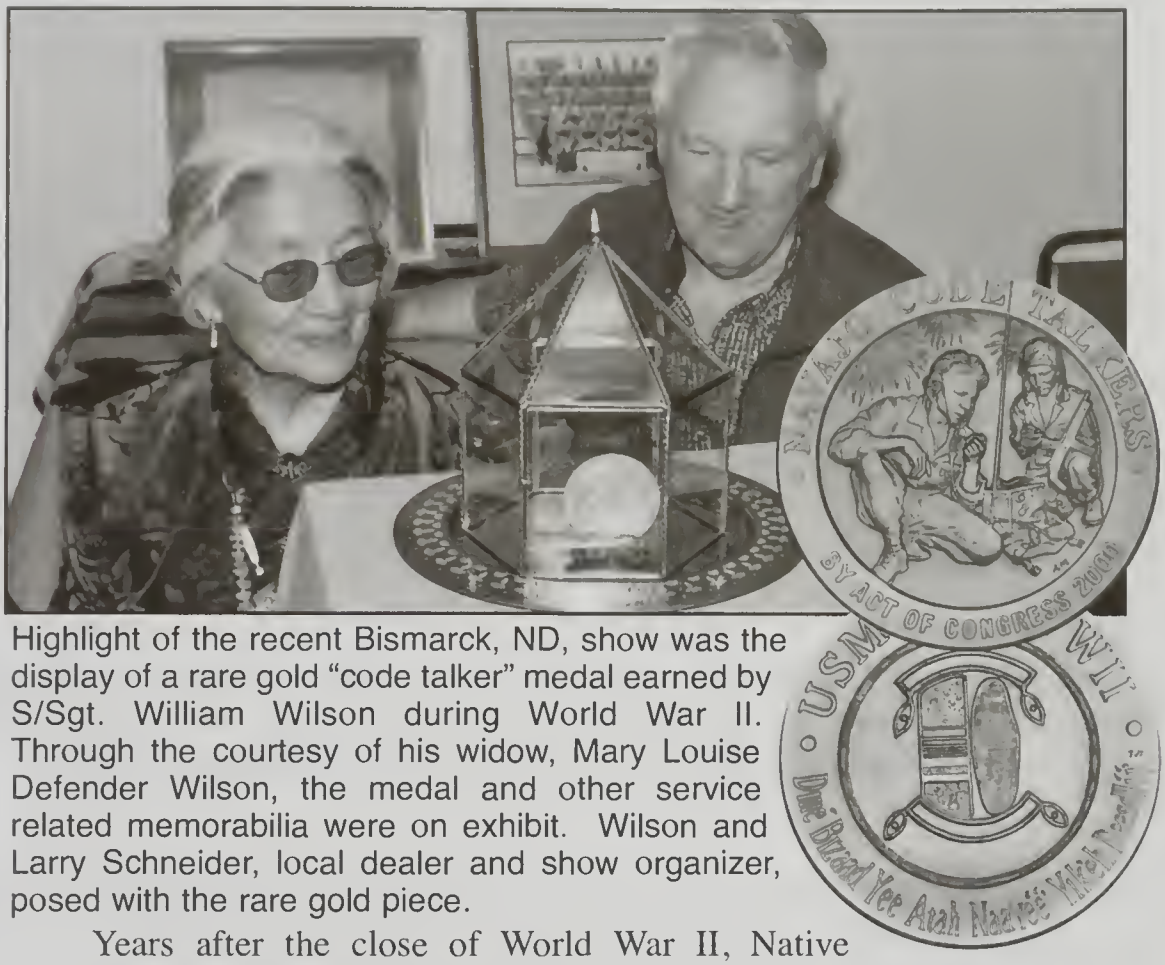
Scott VanHorn from the Classical Numismatic Group, Lancaster, PA, was the featured banquet speaker on the topic "Coinage of the Late Roman Empire as seen through its Portrait Types, 300-400 AD." VanHorn covered this historical era in Roman history and noted the changes in clothing, diadems, and laurel wreaths and what each signified.

Persons at the banquet received the club's special 85th anniversary souvenir, an encased postage stamp created by members Robert Feiler and Steven Zitowsky. A brief history of encased stamps was prepared by Sharon Blocker. Only 85 of the souvenirs were produced. Remaining specimens were made available to collectors for $6 by mail at the club's address.



Rare Medal Displayed in Bismarck



Highlight of the recent Bismarck, ND, show was the display of a rare gold "code talker" medal earned by S/Sgt. William Wilson during World War II. Through the courtesy of his widow, Mary Louise Defender Wilson, the medal and other service related memorabilia were on exhibit. Wilson and Larry Schneider, local dealer and show organizer, posed with the rare gold piece.

Years after the close of World War II, Native Americans of the Navajo tribe were given recognition for the role played by a select group of their members during military operations in the Pacific. By using their own language which had no written vocabulary or symbols, Navajo "code talkers" could transmit and decode in 20 seconds military messages that would have taken 30 minutes with deciphering apparatus.

So complex and obscure was their language that it was incomprehensible to enemy eavesdroppers. Code Talkers are widely recognized as having saved the lives of thousands of American troops.

Congressional legislation in 2000 paved the way for the striking of a medallic tribute to the Navajo's who served as code talkers with the marines. Three-inch gold medals were presented during ceremonies in Washington the following year, July 26, 2001, to the few remaining Code Talkers and to survivors of others by President Bush.

Collectors attending the coin show of the Capital City Coin Club in Bismarck, ND, enjoyed the opportunity of examining one of the priceless thirteen-ounce gold medals when the award earned by S/Sgt. William Dean (Dene Yazzie) Wilson was displayed publicly for the first time by his widow, Mary Louise Defender Wilson. The medal was unveiled during ceremonies attended by Charles Murphy, chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe; U. S. senator Byron Dorgan; the Sinte Ska Singers; and a U.S. Marine honor guard.

Memorabilia collected by S/Sgt. Wilson from the battles of Guadalcanal and Tarawa and during his military service in Japan and China were on display.

Bronze versions of the Code Talker medal are available to collectors directly from the U. S. Mint.

Business Briefs

Lustig Joins Smythe's

Andrew Lustig has joined R. M. Smythe & Co. "Lustig is one of America's top numismatists," according to Stephen Goldsmith, executive vice president of Smythe. "His expertise in patterns, territorial gold coins, early U. S. type coins, and general numismatics has earned him the respect of his peers. He will be a great resource for our coin customers."

Lustig is widely recognized as one of the country's leading wholesale dealers in high-end coinage. He has handled many of the great rarities, including two Brasher Doubloons, the Amon Carter 1794 dollar, and virtually every pioneer gold coin listed in the Red Book. In 1987-88 he served as a grader for PCGS.

Andrew made his first appearance as a member of Smythe's team during the recent CSNS convention in Milwaukee. He may be contacted by calling 212-312-6314, 800-622-1880, or by e-mail: alustig@smytheonline.com.

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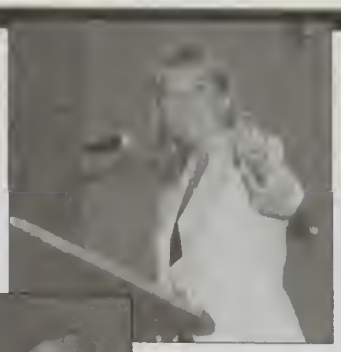

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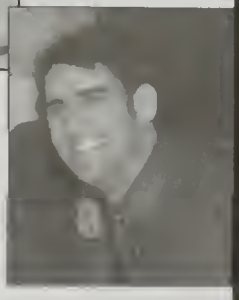

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Central States Announces '05 Convention Plans

The Central States Numismatic Society will hold its 66th anniversary convention May 3-8, 2005, at the America's Center, located at 701 Convention Plaza in St. Louis, Missouri, according to general chairman Kevin Foley, who said, "Our just completed 65th anniversary convention in Milwaukee saw our auction company, Heritage Galleries & Auctioneers, set a new record for total sales at a CSNS convention auction for the third consecutive year. Our event has become substantially more significant as we are looking forward to yet another record setting gathering in St. Louis next year."

"The CSNS convention has also become a focal point for numismatic specialty organizations holding membership meetings and generally promoting their own aspects of the overall numismatic hobby," Foley added. "We always like to have other clubs and numismatic organizations participate in the Central States convention. I encourage officers of any specialty group that would like to hold a meeting or program in conjunction with our event to contact me as soon as possible."

The Holiday Inn Select will serve as the headquarters hotel for the convention and is offering a rate of $99, single or double. Attendees should call the hotel at (314) 421-4000 and specify rate code "CSN" for the special convention rate.

American Airlines has been designated as the official air carrier for the St. Louis convention. Participants should call American's special Convention Services desk at (800) 433-1790 during business hours and specify Starfile "A2045AA" for discounts ranging from 5-10% off whatever fares they would otherwise qualify for.

Central States secretary, Jerry Lebo, will serve as bourse chairman for the St. Louis convention. He said, "When we made bourse applications available at our just completed Milwaukee convention for 2005, I was literally besieged by dealers clamoring for space in St. Louis. We've already sold in excess of 230 of the 278 available booths, so I'm strongly encouraging dealers who don't want to be shut out for next year to contact me right away."

Auction lot viewing is scheduled to open on Tuesday, May 4, with the first auction session on Wednesday, May 5, with a special Professional Numismatists Guild Day Preview open from 3-7 pm.

Bourse chairman Jerry Lebo can be contacted at (574) 753-2489 or via e-mail at lebo@clss.net. General chairman Kevin Foley can be reached at (414) 421-3484, or by e-mail at kfoley2@wi.rr.com. The Central States Numismatic Society website, where information about the 66th anniversary St. Louis convention and other aspects of the group's activities can be accessed is www.centralstates.info.

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The following roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. Individuals are urged to phone or e-mail ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA)...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday each month at the YWCA, 5th & Jackson Sts., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Indian Hill Coin Club...meets the 2nd Wednesday each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club...meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday each month at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday confliets with major holiday.) Contact: Les Hannula, 847-662-1955.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: Howard Ribbentrop, 708-687-2919; e-mail: dianhow@aol.com.

Rockford Area Coin Club...meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Loves Park Library, 6340 No. 2nd St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422; e-mail: http://www.exonumia.com/race.htm.

Will County Coin Club...meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Ramada Inn Limited, I-80 & Houbolt Rd., Joliet, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Society...meets in Highland, IN on the 3rd Wednesday each month at the Highland Public Library, 2841 Jewett St. (No meetings in January or February.) Contact: Mrs. Daisy Talley, secretary/treasurer, 219-942-1349.

Logansport Coin Club...meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway, Logansport, IN. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Marion Coin Club...meets the 1st Monday each month at 7:00 p.m. - except June and July at 6:30 p.m. - at the Marion Public Library, 600 So. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 4th Tuesday each month in the basement of the Vigo County Library, corner of 6th & Popular, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Meriele, 812-898-1260, or e-mail: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday each month - except June and July - at Papich-Kuba Annex, 1300 Second St. SE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, or e-mail: drparr@aol.com.Website: www.money.org/clubs/crcc/index.html.

KANSAS

Johnson County Numismatic Society ...meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd at Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Thursday each month at the VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS except for picnic in Sept., coin show in Oct., and party in Dec. Contacts: Larry Hower, 785-452-9331; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Louisville Coin Club... meets the 3rd Sunday each month - except December - at 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 2nd & Broadway, Louisville, KY. Contact: Harry Tileston. 502-244-2555.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn Coin Club...meets the 1st Tuesday of September thru June at the Ross McFadden House in Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August.) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ...meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church (children's choir room), 1515 Helen St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. and Dec.) Contact: Roxanne Nigg, 269-349-5383.

Lincoln Coin Club... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, in Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club...meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. (No meetings during summer months.) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club...meets the 1st Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club...meets the 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Dean Jirousek, 507-455-2484.

Rochester Area Coin Club... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Law Enforcement Center, Rooms 2A & B, 101-4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Coin Club... meets the 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Inn So., 5922 Vandervoort Dr. (59th & Old Cheney Rd. behind Lazlow's), Lincoln, NE. Contact: Barry Nowak, 402-483-4499.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday with YN meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the New Cassel Retirement Center, 900 No. 90th St., Omaha, NE. Contact: Ron Matson, 402-895-7715.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of September thru May at the Bismarck Public Library, Bismarck, ND. Contacts: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

OHIO

CNS / COINS (Columbus)...meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview High School cafeteria. (Picnic in August; Christmas dinner in December.) Contact: Evan Brill, secretary, 614-451-5055.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ...meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 No. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall). Contact: Annette Tramte, 414-541-7028.

Nicolet Coin Club...meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. at Stein Supper Club, 126 So. Adams, Green Bay, WI. Contact: Don Long, 920-468-7760.

Ozaukee Coin Club... meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday at the Cedarburg Public Library, W63 N583 Hanover Ave., Cedarburg, WI. Contact: John Helm, 262-376-9503.

South Shore Coin Club.. meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except no meetings in July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Annette Tramte, 414-541-7028.

Waukesha Coin Club... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Wednesday at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227.

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Show Calendar

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Show Officials: Send complete information regarding your coming event to The Centinel *well in advance - 6 to 18 months - and include dates, official name, sponsoring club name, location and address, and contact person's name, mailing and/or E-mail address, and telephone/fax number to the Editor, P.O. Box 296, Iola, WI 54945.*

Toronto, ON, Canada - July 8-11
Canadian Numismatic Association Annual Convention, hosted by North York Coin Club. Holiday Inn Select Toronto Airport, 970 Dixon Rd., Etobicoke. Show info: Paul Petch, 416-303-4417, p.petch@rogers.com. Bourse info: Dick Dunn, cpms@idirect.com.

East Peoria, IL - July 18
Tazewell Numismatic Society's 10th Annual Summer Coin Show. Convention Ctr., 4200 E. Washington St. Dale O. Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL 61555. 309-353-6178.

Springfield, IL - July 25
Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Summer Coin Show. Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Drive. Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Siren, WI - Jul. 31
Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club Show. Community Center, 24049 - 1st Ave. LaVerna Petersen, PO Box 108, Frederic, WI 54873. 715-327-4971.

Monroeville, Pa - Aug. 13-16
"PRE-SHOW" Summer Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 EZ off Exit 57 (old Exit 6) of PA Turnpike. John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Pittsburgh, PA - Aug. 18-22
American Numismatic Association's 113th Anniversary Convention. Contact: ANA Convention Dept.; 719-632-2646.

Terre Haute, IN - Aug. 22
Wabash Valley Coin & Currency Show. Hulman Center, 200 No. 8th. Marvin Mericle, PO Box 3, Terre Haute, IN 47808. 812-898-1260.

Columbus, OH - Sept. 3-5
CNS/COINS Ohio State Coin Show. Wyndham Dublin Hotel, 600 Metro Place No. Evan Brill, 4719 Reed Rd., PMB 182, Columbus, OH 43220. 614-451-5055.

Chicago (Countryside), IL - Sept. 17-19
Illinois Numismatic Association Fall Convention. Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Kermit Wasmer, 325 Coney Ave., Watseka, IL 60970. 815-432-4636.

Jeffersonville, IN - Sept. 17-19
Kentucky State Numismatic Association's 44th Annual Coin Show, sponsored by Louisville Coin Club. Ramada Inn Riverside, 700 W. Riverside Dr., Jeffersonville, IN. Harry Tileston, PO Box 43744, Louisville, KY 40253-0744. 502-244-2555.

Rockford, IL - Sept. 19
Rockford Area Coin Club's 96th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn-Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St. Don Smith or Larry Kasberger, 100 W. Main St., Rockton, IL 60172. 815-624-0422.

Sioux Falls, SD - Sept. 25-26
Great Plains Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Sioux Empire Fairgrounds Armory, 4000 W. 12th St. Larry J. Muehl, PO Box 1091, Sioux Falls, SD 57101. 605-335-1910.

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Hiawatha, IA - Sept. 26
Annual Fall Coin Show. Community Center, 80 No. Center Point Rd. Brian E. Fanton, PO Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233. 319-294-4377.

East Lansing, MI - Sept. 26
East Lansing Fall Coin Club Show. MI State Univ.-Kellogg Ctr. Robert Sebenick, 4990 Marsh Rd., Okemos, MI 48864. 517-347-2020.

Milwaukee, WI - Sept. 26
Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 69th Annual Coin Show. American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Dave Hunsicker, 262-338-6064.

Cincinnati, OH - Oct. 1-3
21st Annual Numismatic Expo. Sharonville Convention Ctr., I-75 Exit 15. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513-821-2143.

Decorah, IA - Oct. 3
Decorah Coin Club Show. Winneshick Cty. Fairgrounds. Dave Sanderson, 307 West St. SW, Waukon, IA 52172. 563-568-2371.

Fairview Heights, IL - Oct. 3
Metro East Coin & Currency Club Fall Show. Ramada Inn, 6900 No. Illinois St. Scott Brennan, 1121 E. Main St., Belleville, IL 62220. 618-939-1112 or 277-4493.

St. Louis, MO - Oct. 7-9
Silver Dollar & Rare Coin Expo. St. Louis Airport Hilton Hotel. John B. Woodside, 11262 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. 314-692-2646.

Wapakoneta, OH - Oct. 10
Tri-County Coin Club Show. Auglaize Cty. Fairgrounds, W. Auglaize St. Tri-County Coin Club, PO Box 204, New Bremen, OH 45869.

Fairfield, IL - Oct. 10
Fairfield Coin Club Show. North Side Grade School, 806 No. 1st St. Elias N. Simpson, 501 W. King St., Fairfield, IL 62837. 618-842-2035.

Brooklyn Center, MN - Oct. 15-17
Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MOON) Annual Coin Show. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Jay Darby, PO Box 7323, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-202-3390.

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Lenexa, KS - Oct. 16-17
Johnson County Numismatic Society's 36th Annual Coin, Stamp & Card Show. Community Center, Pflumm Rd at Santa Fe Trail Dr., (from I-35 & 95th St. two blocks W. to Pflumm, then two blocks No. to Comm. Ctr.) Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, KS 66061. 913-649-7070 (work) or 913-764-0386 (home).

Battle Creek, MI - Oct. 17
Battle Creek Coin Club Show. Battle Creek Inn, I-94 at Capital Ave., Exit 97. Mike Monroe, 124 Redbird Ln., Battle Creek, MI 49017. 269-964-3832.

Monroeville, PA - Oct. 22-24
Fall PAN (Penn. Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Fort Dodge, IA - Oct. 23-24
Iowa Numismatic Association's 66th Annual Convention. Holiday Inn & Convention Center, 2001 Hwy. 169 S. Sam Ashton, 615 Central Ave., Fort Dodge, IA 50501. 515-573-3033.

Evansville, IN - Oct. 24
Evansville Coin Club Show. C. K. Newsome Ctr., 100 E. Walnut St. Darrell Watkins, 1618 N. Elm, Henderson, KY 42420. 270-827-0445.

Elgin, IL - Oct. 31
Elgin Coin Club's 42nd Annual Coin Show. VFW Post #1307, 1601 Weld Rd. Don Cerny, PO Box 561, So. Elgin, IL 60177. 847-888-1449.

Gurnee, IL - Oct. 31
Indian Hill Coin Club Show. American Legion Post # 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099. 847-872-2725.

Indianapolis, IN - Nov. 5-6
Indiana State Numismatic Association's 46th Annual Coin Show. New Liberty Hall, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Joyce Fischer, PO Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. 765-649-0253; kycolonels@insightbb.com

Marietta, OH - Nov 13-14
Parkersburg Coin Club Show. Comfort Inn, 700 Pike St. (I-77 & Rt. 7). Timothy E. Miller, 4407 Powell St., Parkersburg, WV 26104. 304-422-4375.

Rochester, MN - Nov. 14
Rochester Area Coin Club's Southern MN Coin & Stamp Show. Comfort Inn Conference Ctr., 1625 So. Broadway St. Jerry Swanson, PO Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-289-5099.

Springfield, IL - Nov. 14
Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Fall Coin Show. Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Drive. Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Springfield, OH - Nov. 14
Clark Cty. Coin Club's 46th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Freedom Rd. Ctr., 1100 Sunset Ave., I-70 Exit 54. Kenneth G. Townsend, 3468 Homeacres, Beavercreek, OH 45431. 937-426-8822.

St. Louis, MO - Nov. 18-20
19th Annual National & World Paper Money Convention. St. Louis Airport Hilton. Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

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Honolulu, HI - Nov. 19-21
Hawaii State Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Hawaii Convention Center. Marion Kendrick, PO Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809. 808-486-4766.

Dearborn, MI - Nov. 26-28
Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Fall Convention. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Dr. Joseph H. Leblanc, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-453-6845.

Iowa City, IA - Dec. 12
Old Capital Coin Club Show. Quality Inn, 2525 No. Dodge St. Thomas D. Robertson, PO Box 3003, Iowa City, IA 52246. 319-351-2512.

New York, NY - Jan. 14-16, 2005
New York International Numismatic Convention. Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Muncie, IN - Jan. 23, 2005
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 47th Annual Show. Horizon Convention Center, 401 So. High St. Ray Saylor, PO Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Nevada, IA - Feb. 26-27, 2005
Mid IA Coin-A-Rama. Gates Memorial Hall, 825 - 15th St. Scott Nichols, Box 268, Ames, IA 50010. 515-232-9222 or 291-8352.

Watseka, IL - Mar. 6, 2005
Wat-Cha-Kee Spring Coin Club Show. Celebrations Banquet Ctr., 209 W. Oak St. John Tonner, 550 E. Mulberry St., Watseka, IL 60970. 815-432-6439.

Rosemont, IL - Mar. 18-20, 2005
11th Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo (CPMX). Holiday Inn O'Hare Int'l., 5440 No. River Rd. Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Brooklyn Center, MN - Mar. 18-20, 2005
Northwest Coin Club's 71st Annual Show. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, MO 63049. 314-276-1162.

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Mitchell, SD - Apr. 2-3, 2005
54th Annual SD Coin & Stamp Association Convention (hosted by Palace City Coin & Stamp Club). Holiday Inn, 1525 W. Havens Ave. (Reservations: 800-888-4702.) Byron L. Reed, byronreed@byronreed.com.

Kansas City, MO - Apr. 8-10, 2005
American Numismatic Association's "National Money Show." Crown Center Exhibit Hall, 2450 Grand Ave. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 818 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. 719-632-2646.

Lincoln, NE - Apr. 16-17, 2005
Lincoln Coin Club Show. Lancaster Event Center, 4100 No. 84th St. David Willsie, 402-488-2868.

Rosemont, IL - Apr. 21-24, 2005
30th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF). Holiday Inn O'Hare Hotel, 5440 No. River Road. Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Tukwila, WA - Apr. 29-May 1, 2005
56th Annual Pacific Northwest Numismatic Assn. (PNNA) Convention & Coin Show. Tukwila Community Center, 12424 - 42nd Ave. So., Tukwila, Washington. Scott Loos, PO Box 2210, North Bend, WA 98045. 425-831-8789; e-mail: scottloos@msn.com.

St. Louis, MO - May 6-8, 2005
Central States Numismatic Society's 66th Anniversary Convention. The America's Center, 701 Convention Plaza. Gen. info: Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484. Bourse info: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489; e-mail: lebo@clss.net.

Monroeville, PA - May 13-15, 2005
Spring PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Iola, WI - May 20-21, 2005
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Livonia, MI - Nov. 7, 2005
Northwest Detroit Coin Club Fall Show. Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. Donald F. Priebe, 16701 Yorkshire, Livonia, MI 48154. 734-425-9225.

Brooklyn Center, MN - Oct. 13-15, 2006
MN Organization of Numismatists (MOON) Annual Coin Show. Earle Brown Heritage Ctr., 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Jay Darby, PO Box 7323, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-202-3390.

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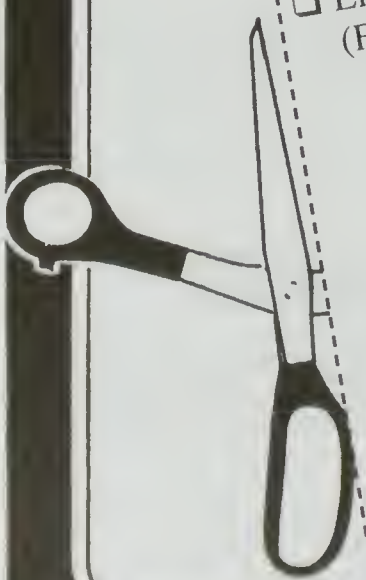

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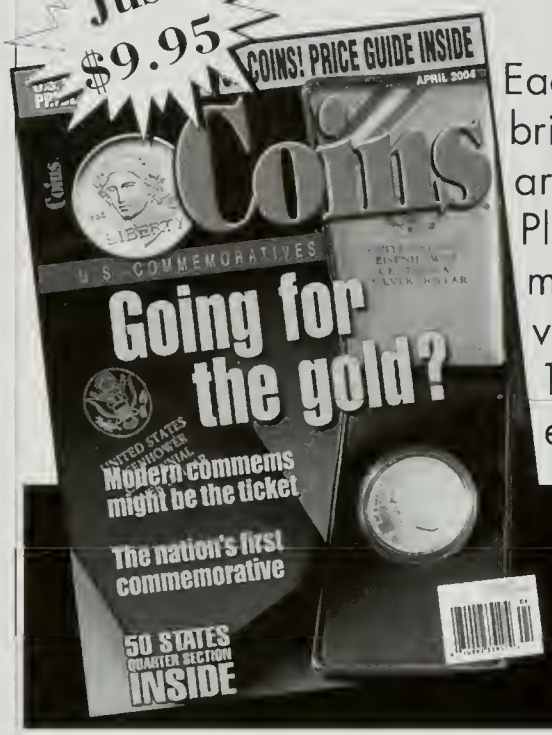

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